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On that part of the quotation in which Burke speaks of "the capital to be employed in the purchase of grain would be enormous" I observe that the pamphlet which I quoted was written in opposition to a scheme for storing up the surplus of years of plenty for use in years of scarcity, I suggest nothing on this scale. I only say that in bad weather the bread cart will come late or insufficiently laden, in very bad weather it will not come at all, and for this reason we should keep in the cupboard enough food to avoid misery on those occasions.

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The final cricket match between the Interport Eleven commenced to-day, when the Hongkong team were pitted against the eleven from the south. The weather was delightfully clear and cool when the match started; the wicket was a new one, pitched slightly to the south of the one used by Shanghai and the Straits; and the general conditions were everywhere favourable to the game. The attendance, as usual, was poor when the batsmen went out, but Hongkong residents are proverbially late risers and cannot be expected to put in an appearance much before tiffin. Later on, however, the stands and seats around the ground began to fill and a fairly numerous crowd was present. W. Daniel took T. S. Smith's place in the Hongkong team; but the Straits' Eleven was unaltered.

Considerable discussion was caused by the width between the stumps, which appeared to be too wide apart. On measuring the stumps it was found that such was the case and it was rectified before the match started. Was this the case in the other matches? If it was the batsmen's work in guarding their wicket was unduly increased. The two captains—R. Hancock and Capt. Talbot—tossed and Hancock lost, as he did in the match with Shanghai. The Straits, naturally elected to bat and Hongkong went out to field. The umpires were Mr A. Mackenzie and Mr V. H. Lanning. The Straits opened their innings with Wyatt and Stronach; Dixon and R. E. O. Bird took charge of the bowling for Hongkong. H. Hancock went behind the wicket in place of Arthur, and Capt. Talbot went into the field as a substitute. Arthur was absent, but arrived at 11.25, when Talbot retired and Arthur went on wicket-keeping.

It was 10.55 when J. T. Dixson sent the first ball down to Wyatt, which was lightly played to point for a single. After two singles and a bye had been scored Wyatt lifted Bird to straight-hit. Airy ran in to take the catch, but could not reach the ball in time and it went to the boundary. A pretty late-out gave Wyatt the strike to Dixon, whom he pulled to leg for four, and 19 showed on the scoring board. Stronach then pulled Bird to leg for a single and Bird's next delivery struck Wyatt, unexpectedly hitting him for delivery. Message on the outside and brandy on the inside failed to relieve the batsman and he left the field.

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Wyatt returned to the crease, taking out Stronach to run for him. Barrett got Bird nicely away for four and one, and Wyatt lifted the same bowler to the on and the off with two successive strokes, finding the boundary each time. After Dixon had bowled a maiden Wyatt drove Bird for four, but was on next ball caught by Dixon in a lively air catch, the ball being very low. Two for 50.

Bradbury, in next over, made a single. Barrett, a little later, drove Dixon to straight, for four, afterwards getting him for four. Lumden relieved Bird with the ball and was neatly placed to leg for a couple by Barrett, no other runs being scored of the over. One run was added by Bradbury of Dixon's next over, making the total 60. Lumden then bowled a maiden, and so did Dixon, and Bradbury changed his bat. Burrie, finding a mid-off, scored some hard drives and his excellent finishing was applauded. After an hour's play the total was 60, and both batsmen played carefully, neither taking any liberty with the bowling. Two more boundaries followed, then Barrett got a single of Lumden, and one of Dixon. It was a good drive fielded by H. Hancock near the boundary. Both mid-fielders drove a drive and a single went to Barrett off Lumden. Although Dixon's bowling was not being punished at all, Hancock took him off, went on himself and sent down a maiden. Lumden bowled another maiden and Barrett drove Hancock to the off boundary. After another single to Barrett, Bradbury scored his fourth run by driving one from Hancock, and the total went to 70, the last ten of which took 15 minutes to score. A single to each batsman was added by Lumden's next over. Bradbury relieved the monotony by lifting one from Hancock to the long-on for three. After another maiden, Bradbury hit Hancock to the opposite screen, and cut him for a single. The same batsman off Lumden to the boundary just afterwards and the partnership ended next over, for Hancock beat Barrett completely. Three for 82.

Ross succeeded Barrett and placed Hancock past point for two, following it up with a single. He did not shape well to Lumden's bowling, but cut him for one. Bradbury pulled the same bowler to the square leg boundary, and Hancock bowled a maiden. Pearce took the bowling up in place of Lumden, who, although bowling excellently, had not taken a wicket. The first over was a maiden. Bradbury drove Hancock to the boundary at straight-hit and hit the next ball hard to Burrie's mid-off. The latter made a fine catch and Bradbury retired, having made 26 runs. Four for 89.

Hubbach followed, and narrowly escaped being caught by Arthur. He blocked one from Hancock, which went up, and Pearce also sent down a maiden over, and Pearce added a single. Airy by a neat late-cut for four, took the total to 103. Ross again went on to bowl, replacing Pearce. Pearce patted one to leg, and the next ball did but bowled Airy, who cut the following one for four. Pearce nicely out Whiteley through the wicket to the off boundary, which came from the Naval yard. The set fell thick all over the southern portion of the ground, and hundreds of handkerchiefs were pulled out to dust the black specks from the garments of spectators. Fortunately it soon passed off, but people asked: "Where is the smoke nuisance ordinance?" After a couple more overs Bradbury relieved Whiteley with the ball and beat Pearce, just hitting the off-ball off. Nine for 103.

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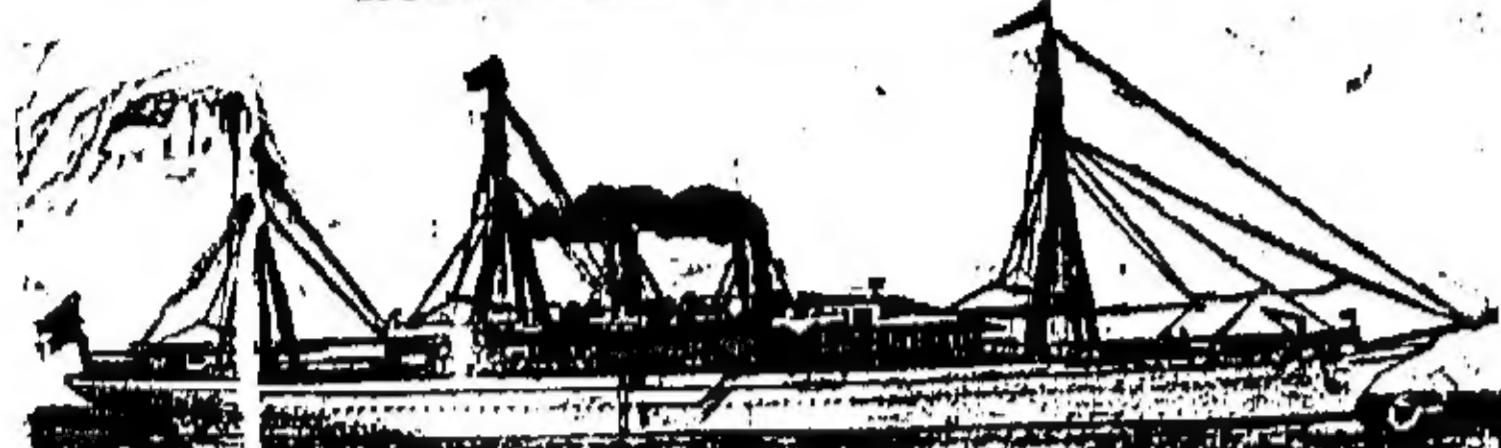
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A. S. MIHARA,
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ASSETS, GOLD.....\$5,882,820.37

NET SURPLUS, GOLD.....\$2,106,118.39

INCOME, GOLD.....\$3,470,787.53

FIRE BRANCH.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed
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Hongkong, March 23, 1904. 662

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PAID-UP CAPITAL.....\$10,000,000
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J. R. M. SMITH,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, July 21, 1904. 660

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H. C. MARSHALL,
Manager.

Hongkong, May 17, 1904. 1970

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HONGKONG AVERAGE MARKET PRICES.

Correspond to Thursday, November 17, 1904.

At 100 cents per Dollar Mexican.

Butcher Meat.

Beef sirloin & prime cut—Mei Lang Pa...lb 17

Corned—Ham Ngau Yuk ... 17

Roast—Shin ... 17

Breast—Ngau Lam ... 13

Soup—Tong Yuk ... 14

Steak—Ngau Yuk Pa ... 17

" " " ... 26

Sausages—Ngau Chaung ... 26

Bullock's Brain—Sow ... per set 9

Tongue fresh—Ngau Li ... each 45

" corned—Ham Ngan Li ... 55

Head—Ngan Tat ... 55

Heart—Ngau Sum ... lb 9

Hump, Salt—Ngau Kin ... 14

Feet—Ngau Ker ... each 8

Kidneys—Ngau Yiu ... 8

Tail—Ngau Mei ... 16

Liver—Ngau Con ... lb 9

Tripe (undressed)—Ngau To ... 5

Calves' Head and Feet—Ngau-chai-lau-kak set 75

Mutton Chop—Young Pai Kwat ... lb 24

Leg—Young Poi ... 24

Shoulder—Young Shau ... 10

Pigs' Chitterlings—Chi chong ... 16

Brains—Chi Know ... per set 2

Feet—Chi Ker ... 12

Fry—Chi Chak ... 12

Head—Chi Tau ... 15

Heart—Chi Sum ... each 8

Kidneys—Chi Yiu ... 7

Liver—Chi Con ... lb 24

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